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R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.]

Said to be no Danger of Strike-Second Report Saya Officials Are Getting Ready For Emergency.

BLOOMINGTON, Inc., Jan. 22.—The Chicago & Alton officials have made concessions to their firemen, according to a private telegram received here today from the Grievance Committee in Chicago, and as a result there is much rejoicing over the fact that a strike is now believed to be improbable.

It was stated that the company had offered the men 5 cents more upon the

offered the men 5 cents more upon the bundred miles than granted in the circular effective December 1. The men have been asking 20 cents more. The committee, with Grand Maste Hannahan of the brotherhood, com menced the conference Wednesday and it may be Saturday before a concitation is reached. There is every in-dication that a compromise will be offected and that the employes will be

PREPARING FOR THE STRIKE. BLOOMINGTON ILL., Jan. 22.—Nothing is being left undone by the Chicago and Alton officials to prevent a success-

ful strike of the firemen.

No less than 100 new firemen have been given employment during the past two weeks, and every engine that goes out is manned by three or four of tyres who are learning the modus operandi. The company has found it necessary to appoint two traveling firemen from among the passenger

stokers, who are now engaged in learning the new men the science.

The company also has promoted quite a number of the older firemen of so to the report of the late. By taking these precautions, the officials are hopeful that in the event that a strike is voted upon, that borday of last year. Some it will fall to receive a majority, but ities run about a half a if it should, the numerous nonbrother-Can't Audrain do better hood men would be loyal to the com pany and refuse to leave the engines in The officials still maintain that the ill introduce a bill asking increase in pay, effective December 1, is all that could be reasonably ex-

> Proposed Change in Tax Collection.
> A. E. Jenkins has prepared a measure which Senator Biggs will endeavor to have enacted into law by the present State Legislature. The pro-poued legislation effects small towns, providing for the collecting of town taxes by the county collector, same as State and county taxes are collected. municipal government in small towns.
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> The Forum sincerely hopes that Senator Biggs will be successful in securing this needed legislation. Every incorporated dilage in the State should urge its representative. The need of such legislation is recogorge its representative to support it.
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Stock For New Store in Mexico. Chas. Claybrook, of Macon, was i this city Wednesday evening en rout o Chicago where he will purchase the stock of goods for the new clothing and men's furnishing house to be opened in the building formerly capied by Fredendall & Wilkins in

this city. J. P. Kem, at the head of a stock mpany, of Macon, is establishing the store which will be conducted und the name of Mexico Clothing Company. It will be under the charge of Mr. Claybrook and will be open about

Ice For 25 Cents a Ton St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 20,-Ice is to be manufactured and sold here for 25 cents a ton and a company organized for that purpose. Lucien F. Cook, an inventor of Chicago, claims o have patented a process which makes this possible. No chemicals are used and nature's forces alone are used. It is claimed that at the figures given ice can be manufactured profitably. Mr. Cook is here superin ending the erection of the compan

nilding in South St. Joseph. President J. H. MacCracken, Westminster College, has been offer the position of University Syndic by a New York university. This office is a new one recently created by that unversity and is a general administrative position second in rank to the presidency. Dr. MacGracken will no announce his decision concerning the matter until after the semi-annua meeting of the Westminster board of

trustees on Feb. 12. From the Uties (Kan.) Observer, Bun strat I kissed sweet Marguerite

When first I kissed sweet Marguerite She blushed rose red And sternly said: You mostn't!! Stop!!!

Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite, She blushed rose red. But sweetly said: You mustn't stop."

-WALTER WELLMAN. Robertson Dog Kad. Dr. Rodes sent the Rober'son

which was killed not long sine bought to be mad, to Dr. Miller, talist at the University in Col The rabbit which was inoculat om the dog died of rabies on the erning of January 24. Dr. Miller ays there is no question but what the To Mark Confederates' Graves

WASHINGTON, Jan. M.-The Se rdered a favorable report on Fora ter's bill appropriating \$290,000 for the erection of headstones to mark graves of Confederate sol

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Millions of the world's best people une Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Gintment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleanaing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruf, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and sooching red, rough and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations and ulcerafive weaknesses, and for many sanative, antisoptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

levenue Commission insert a provis on in its recommendations fixing March as the date of the Assessor's

The resolution was introdu get information," said Mr. Colden. Under the present system taxes are paid eighteen months after property assessed. Many farmers move on March I and thus escape paying taxes. If the suggestion is not good, I should

6 H Grove

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 22 -- George W. Forbis, a well-known farmer living ust discovered that he has been livog in a house of honey.

Six years ago bees found lodgment setween the weather-boards and plastering of the residence. Yesterday be neiuded to investigate, and on tearing away the weather-boarding found that the bees had made a solid wall of oney. More than 100 pounds of the inest quality of honey was taken out. Another Scandal in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.-Mayor Well this afternoon suspended from office Patrick R. Fitzgibbons, the City Reg istrar, who is charged with corrupt ontracting for city printing and bind

S. D. Stocks, of Sullivan, Ill., wh recently bought a 340-acre farm from Henry Howe, is in Mexico arranging to move his family to this city. lnent Democrat an

Four hundred and seventy-tw nine pupils daily wend their way t the different seats of learning

A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to easy that for all dis-eases of the lungs it never disap-points."—J. E. Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would It won't cure dyspepsia: we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

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TOWNLEY GETS SEVEN YEARS.

For Raising Check—George Gil-bert Pleads Guilty to Grand Larceny.

five years for the second. A charge of forgery was dismissed. Townley is the man who during the last week of December tried to get rich quick by stealing a horse from his mployer, T. C. Martin, of Williamsburg, and later tried to sell the ant-mai in this city. He also raised a check given to him by Mr. Martin to the body.

from \$5 to \$75.

George Gilbert, a quarter-blood Indian, pleaded guilty before Judge Hughes to the charge of grand larceny but had not been sentenced fate

Gilbert stole a watch and watch guard from his employer, A. G. Smith, southwest of Benton City a few weeks

T. J. Elllott vs. the C. & A. Railway Co.; defendant files motion for personal examination of plaintiff. David Crockett vs. C. & A. Railway R. C. Paul vs. M. K. Galloway;

digment of revival. C. A. Torreyson vs Alexander Turn-baugh and W. R. Luster; on trial beere jury.

TO-MORROW'S DOCKET mith et al. State ex rel Harrison Coll. vs. II. F. Woodward et al.

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was in Macon the other day telling me of the reasons why he was glad ne had become a farmer. "The gross ceipts from my little garden patch over yonder on the river for the las year," said the judge, "were a little the rise of \$16,000, including sales of stock, grain and garden truck. The net receipts were \$11,000. The investent was \$34,000. You can figure th percentage of profit yourself." not surprising, in view of this show ing, that the old gentleman is con gratulating himself on having left a

ure and profitable air of the country.

ooke-begrimed city and taken to th

It is reported here that Charles Stewart, the man who went insane and drove his family away from hot in the northwestern part of the county not long since and had to be smoked out of an upper story of the house and captured by Sheriff James, died a few days ago in the Fulton asylum.

Referred to Appropriations Committee. Senator Lee, of Carter county, chair-man of the committee on agriculture, has reported the Biggs bill to establis a binding-twine factory be referred to the appropriations committee, as the strike. easure carried appropriations for establishing the plant.

Sims Farm Sold. G. Turner on Friday bought at a sher iff's sale in partition 263 acres of th

I. J. Sims estate, situated 4 miles ea of Centralia and 3 miles west o Thompson, for \$5,647.33, that be A special train of disc plows shipp by the Hapgood Plow Company,

Alton, Ill., passed through Mexico Wednesday on the Wabash. There in the train, and it was decorated with a number of advertising flags. The Columbia (Mo.) Herold says J. A. Potts, of Mexico, was in town aturday on business connected with he University and incidentally look ing for a fancy saddle golding. Mr. Potta recently sold his fine stallton,

"Thornton Star," to Montgomer; Ward, or Chicage, for \$2,500." A. A. Brenton, station agent for th Missouri Pacific Ry. Co., at Fortuna Mo., made the LEDGER a call to-day Mr. Brenton is an Audrain county and his many friends here are glad to know he is meeting with suc

vas in Auxvasse Monday. He is nurs ing a sprained ankle, caused by jump ing from a hayloft. It is not a bad sprain, but quite painful.-Auxvass

Lawrence Bass Dead. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 21.—Lawren Ashland, aged 73. He leaves a fortun of about \$200,000. Charles Bledsoe is home from Jeffe son City to spend Sunday.

A BREATHING SPELL.

If the consumptive could Texas and Indiana Delegations Ex-pected to Support Him for Leader. only keep from getting worse it would be some encourage-

ment. Charles Townley, colored, on Thursday pleaded goilty before Judge gives tired nature a breathing Representative Champ Clark has a good chance of being chosen. The ling the figures on a check and was strength obtained from Scott's lends of Clark and Williams, respectively.

Emulsion are a great relief to the lirst offense and to Scott's Emulsion at least e exhausted system.

off the disease altogether.

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Wellsville public school building was entirely destroyed by fire at noon today, loss \$15,000, insurance \$5,000,

The building was a comparatively new seven-room brick and was modnew seven-room brick and was not and wearing heavy room corn. All of the school furniture and George Alexander plunged in and, the greater part of the children's kicking the boots off, swam twenty-live yards in jey water commanding. ern. All of the school furniture and books were destroyed, as the fire made five yards in key water commanding. State ex rel Harrison Coll. vs. J. P. rapid headway and gave the pupils his father to jump in. George landed barely time to escape in good order. The origin of the fire, which started

in the cupula, is not definitely known. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Itch ing Humors Edzems, Scrofula, Etc.
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L. C. Gove Injured. ame unusually industrious at his ome Saturday, with disastrous reults. He went outdoors to draw a meket of water and while returning to the house fell down and strained th water-also his back, and as a con quence he was confined to his room or two or three days. He hobbled own town on crutches Tuesday, and s now about all right again.

W. J. Bryan Drawn as a Juror. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—The name W. J. Bryan was to-day drawn as one of the petit jurors for the Fel uary term of the District Court. He noned for three weeks' service

and bis salary will be \$2 a day. As a lawyer Mr. Bryan can plead exemp-tion, but as he is not engaged in prac-tice, it is not believed he will take advantage of it. Chairman Gray of the strike con ission strongly denounces tyranny of

he miners' union in refusing "per-nission" to a contractor to build a nuch-needed boiler house during the Howard Baskett has returned from

Bonham, Tex., leaving his father-in law, A. J. Clendenen, who has been very Ill, improved in health.

SLOW- SORES

Slow healing sores are unsightly, painful and dangerous. They are a constant care and source of anxiety and worry.

Chronic, slow healing sores are frequently the after effects of some long debilitating sickness that leaves the constitution weakened and the blood in a polluted, run down condition, when a scratch, cut, simple boil or bruise, becomes a fearful looking ulcer that grows and apreads, eating deeper and deeper into the flesh in spite of everything that can be done to check its progress. Old people whose blood is below the standard and the circulation singish, are often tormented with face sores, and indolent, sickly looking ulcers upon the limbs that give them hardly a moment's rest from pain and worry.

Ordinary sores are unsightly, painful.

Ordinary sores Purity the blood are liable to become chronic Heal the Sore, when the blood is too weak to throw off the germs and poisons, and no amount of externel treatment will heal them, but they continue to grow worse and worse, and many times terminate in that most horrible of all human maladies, Cancer.

S. S. cures slow healing sores by purifying and invigorating the germinaden, vitiated blood and purging the system of all corrupt matter, thus striking at the real cause and removing every hindrance to a rapid cure, and this is the only possible way to reach these deeply rooted, dangerous places. S. S. S. strengthens and tones up the circulation, and supplies rich,

CLARK'S CHANCES ARE BRIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 -From the best canvass that can be made of the leadership contest, it appears that

Texas has sixteen votes in her dele-This treatment alone often gation, which will have a large influcombles the consumptive to ence in the contest. B. L. Henry and gather force enough to throw others from Lone Star State are supporting Clark vigorously.

The Indiana delegation has held a

Scott's Emulsion brings formal caucus and decided to support trength to the lungs and flesh Clark, and it is probable that the IIIInols men will take similar action.

Saved Father and Brother. Louisiana, Mo., Jan. 19.—George Alexander, a joing man, saved his father and little brother from drown-A Pifteen Thousand Dollar Building
Destroyed at Noon Thursday
One-Third Insured.

Special to the Ledger over LaCrosse line.
WELLSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22.— The
Wellsville auddle arbord building special to the ledger over lacrosse line.

The space between the safe loe near the shore and the cake on which the two were in such peril widened rapidly, and neither could swim it seemed they were lost. Though heavily clad and wearing heavy rubber boots, his father safely, and, returning again, secured the boy.

Farmers Are Building Dikes. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22.-For son months the citizens of Hartsburg

home of the Missouri red appie.

James P. Worthington, a Burlington civil engineer, says enough melons are produced there every season to keep one railroad busy hauling them. The section also has a large amount of timber and gives promise at becoming a rich agricultural country.

In home of the Missouri Road Directors.

KANSAS CTY, Mo., Jan. 22.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the guinn, Commander of the Confederate (Quinn, Commander of the Confederate (Camp at this place, in regard to the next annual reunion of the United (Confederate Veterans, Captain Quinn, after a consultation with members of the camp and others. John W. Gates, of Chicago; John the camp and others, has fixed the

for carrying the largest per cent. of high priced beef. The feeder demands early maturity. Cattle combining these qualities are the money makers. The coming sale of Short-Horns from the herds of Robertson Bros., of Laddonia, and Branstetter Bros. and W. L. Wright, of Vandalia, Mo., Thursday, February 12, 1903, offers an oppo tunity. Send for catalogue to

W. L. WIGHT, Vandalia, Mo. Appointed Permanent Agents.

L. M. Richards, formerly Waba reight agent at this point, who has en filling the vacancy occasion ed by the resignation of S. P. Barnes, join icket agent for the Wabash and Alto at Union Station, has been appointe

as regular agent. The Wabash freight office is now it charge of Nelson Miller. Both young men are popular.

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P. O. Box 6. Rush Hill, Mo. Robert B. Bristow Dead.

MONBOE CITY, Mo., Jan. 19. rt B. Bristow dropped dead at his me in this city yesterday. He was born in Virginia in 1840. He received he rank of major in a Virginia comany of the confederate army, and served from the beginning until the prender at Appomattox. For over thirty years he has been a leading lawyers of Monroe county.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21.—Brides are playing in a new role in Jasper county After Will Dooley and Belle Sawye had applied for a marriage license the woman paid the bill. After Justice Davis married them the bride asked "What's the bill?" and promptly paid the fee. The woman saemed to

Payne Karnes Hurt. Switchman Payne Karnes met with very painful accident Monday afteroon that will incapacitate him for

me time. White doing some switching he lost his balance and fell off a car on to the rozen ground, injuring his ankles and No serious results are antici pated from his accident.

failed to confirm the appointment of Andrew Blong and Frye as members of the St. Louis Police Board. Senators Collins an Sartorious are salu to be back of th

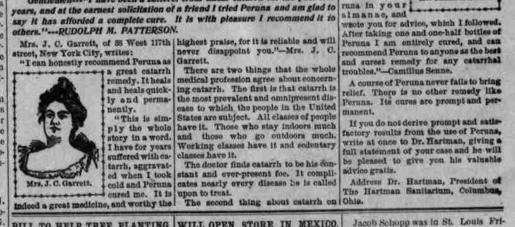
A married weman at Yatesboro, Pa., killed a man who pursued

NASAL CATARRH CURED

Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing.



Mr. Rudolph Mr. Patterson, Chicago, ill.



The Plan to Beautify Country Roads Within Two Miles of a City. ockholders of the L. C. Stephens Clothing Co. Form a New Com-pany — Chas Claybrook Will be in Charge of New Store. JEFFHESON CITY, Jan. 22.-The

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The Republican says that Judge
R. H. Kern, who recently moved to a

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of the Iowa and St. Louis Railway,
which is being constructed from Sloux
and keep nothing but the best. The
markets demand cattle with frames
way is fifty feet wide or more the

Clothing Company," and will be stock. owner of property can petition for capital stock of \$10,000. The stockholders are J. P. Kem, manager of the trees and if a two-thirds majority ask for the trees, the court must furnish I. C. Stepens Clothing Company, Chas-Claybrook, Chris Maffrey and the I. C. them. The bill was intended for the Stephens Clothing Company. improvement of roads near St. Joseph, Chas. Claybrook, who has been with but Representative Lindsay believes it would be a good law for Jackson the I. C. Stephens Clothing Co. for the county roads near Kansas City. It past 17 years, and who is one of the

can be amended when it comes up for best and most popular clothing men if in north Missouri, will have charge of engrossment and probably will be the Mexico store. Back of him will the amendment is asked for. be the people of means and enterprise Get a free sample of Chamberlain's that have built up one of the largest emach and Liver Tablets at any clothing and gents furnishing drug store. They are easier to take goods establishments in north Misand more pleasant in effect than pills. souri. Stephens Clothing Company Then their use is not followed by con- is known far and wide for its large stipation as is often the case with stock of up-to-date, dependable cloth ing and its honest, straight-forwar ills. Regular size, 25 cents per box.

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Miss Stella Blattner has recurred

J. W. Gamble has bought the E. H.

Carter place in north Mexico for 82,250

We are glad to welcome Mr. Gamble

Stanley Hocker, Proctor Harris and

Miss Ruby Hayden were the Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waite at

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Mexico.-Centralia Courier.

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W. R. Carter, of Mexico, Mo., will grown and prospered will be adopted in the conduct of the Mexico store. Moberly, Mo., so as to enjoy the advantages of the excellent mile track of the best located business rooms at that city. Mr. Carter developed the speed of that sensational trotter pect to open for business about March Sagwa, owned by the Atterbury Bros., of Madison, Mo., and he will have two or three more of the get of Sagwa to train this season. All the Saywas ten days there buying the new stock,

Mr. and Mrs. Claybrook will move to have speed "to burn," if properly handled. Mrs. George Smith, of Minneapol Minn., is the guest of her mother-in

law, Mrs. E. S. Smith. THE AX of toughest

by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant work dulls a man as it does an ax, make him sluggish of body and dull of mind. He needs a tonic, something that will restore the keenness of mind and activity of body.

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Matters Generally.

Catarrh is frequently located in inter-nal organs which cannot be reached by any sort of local treatment. All this is known by every physician.

To devise some systemic internal rem-edy which would reach catarrh at its source, to eradicate it permanently from the system—this has been the desire of the medical profession for a long time. Forty years ago Dr. Hariman confronted this problem. He believed then that he had solved it. He still believes he has solved it. He cures thousands of people annually. During all these years Pe-runa has been the remedy upon which

It was at first a private prescription, afterwards manufactured expressly for him in large quantities. This remedy, Perana, is now to be found in every dragstore and nearly every home in the land. It is the only reliable internal remedy ever devised to cure any case of catarrh, however long the case may have been standing.

Mr. Camillus Scane, 237 West 129th street, New York, writes: "I have fully recovered from my co

tarrhal troubl I auffered for catarrh of the all kinds of medicine with-out relief, but at

BILL TO HELP TREE PLANTING. WILL OPEN STORE IN MEXICO. Jacob Schopp was in St. Louis Fri-F. R. Jesse is home from Jefferson

> Sidney James was In Rush Hill Thursday. E. C. Kennen was here from Ladde

W. L. Kent is in Indian Territory

J. L. Maughs, of Fulton, was in J. P. Harper was here from Resh

Dr. G. D. McCall, of Fulton, was here Wednesday. J. H. Canada, of Sturgeon, was in Mexico Wednesday.

H. L. Baird, of Louislans, was here

n business Friday. John Pate, of Laddonia, was here Friday on business. Mrs. J. H. Dorsey has returned to

Fulton after a visit here.

on a visit.

Christian Church

G. W. Ferguson was in this city on usiness Friday from Laddonia. Harry T. Hall, of New Iberia, La., a former student of M. M. A., is bere

The City, where he attended a meeting of hardware men. Rev. W. H. Hook, of this city, has een called as pastor of the Farber

Roy Ferris is home from Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Carpenter have Mexico, which is 24x107 feet, and ex-1. Mr. Kem is in Chicago and Mr. in Cooper county. Claybrook will leave for that city to-Mrs. John E. Sallee and children,

Fulton, are the guests of Mrs. Sallee's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hitt. A line twenty-inch vein of coal has een struck on the W. W. Pollock farm two miles southeast of Thompdid future before her, they decided to locate there. This store like the L.C.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Sulli-12 other large clothing firms in Misourl, in buying its goods, which will vangive it a decided prestige from the be-Mrs. Edward Kunkel has been elected by the Royal Neigbors as a selegate to the State Convention la Gov. A. M. Dockery has appointed Hon. J. A. Potts, of Mexico, one of the delegates to represent Missouri at the Kansas City.

her home in Ft. Smith, Ark., after

Mrs. Frank Jesse and little daughnternational Conference of Good ter, Ruth, came down from Mexico Boads to be held at Detroit, Michigan, Sunday to visit relatives several days. -Vandalia Louder. In the will of the late Ellizabeth

from Wellsville where she was a Adrain 300 acres of land near Martins eacher in the High School that was burg and her personal property are divided among her ten children. James E. Wilcox is again convicted of the murder of Miss Ella Cropsey at Elizabeth City, N. C., and is sentence

ed to thirty years' imprisonment.



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nbers of the Legislapected. in Jefferson City. Another

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